

NEW YORK, MONDAY, JANUARY 15, 1883.

#### BLOWN DOWN TO ST. THOMAS

THE INVOLUNTARY FOYAGE OF THE MENDOZA'S PLEASURE PARTY.

# Whirled Off the New England Coust and Not Heard of for \$4 Days—Blown Off Again Coming Buck—Mr. Packard's Family and the Captain's Wife and Daughter Aboard.

The steam bark Mendoza anchored yesterday on the Jersey shore of the upper bay. Long icicles depended from her rigging and spars Her water line was two or three feet above the surface. She had returned from an involuntary voyage to the island of St. Thomas.

On Dec. 4, at 9 A. M., the bark left Bath, Me., for New York, on her first trip. Mr. B. F. Packard, her owner, one of the shipbuilding firm of Goss, Sawyer & Packard in Bath, had built the vessel for the express purpose of shortening the time between New York and Buenos Ayres. and arranged to make the trip to New York a pleasure excursion for his wife and his daugh-ter Clara, 19 years old. When the handsome bark weighed anchor she had on board, besides Mr. Packard and his family, Mr. Frank Beynolds, engineer of the Goss Iron Works, Capt. G. W. Tucker and his wife and little daughter, and twenty-four others, including the ship's officers and crew. A propeller which had been put into the boat by the Delamater Iron Works was considered as simply an auxiliary to

her sailing powers.

She was expected to reach New York in two or three days. A week passed, and no tidings of the bark were received. It was rumored at Bath that her boilers had not been secured, and it was feared that they had become unshipped, it was teared that they had become unshipped, and had sunk her. Mr. Reynolds's wife and two children whom Capt. Tucker had left at home were greatly alarmed. Day after day passed, and the belief was general at Bath that the vessel had gone down. But cable messages from St. Thomas on Dec. 28 brought the news that the Mendoza had just anchored at that port.

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Capt. Tucker was on board last evening, and described the voyage to a reporter of The Syn.

The Mendoza was calculated," he said, "to carry 735 tons, and was to have loaded in New York with general merchandise, and to have sailed for the River Plate and Buenos Avres. We intended to go to New York by Martha's Vineyard, by the route which we term over the shoals, and through Long Island Sound. Soon after we left port we heated an engine pin, everything being new, and had to shut down steam. We were without steam for eighteen hours. A strong breeze sprang up, and our light ballast was not sufficient to prevent us from drifting off. I saw I could not fetch Cape Cod, and it soon became evident on the 12th, when we were in 41° latitude and 71° longitude, that there was nothing for us but an impromptu trip to the Bermudas.

We had taken on board most of our provisions for the entire trip, and had coal enough, for the reason that we couldn't use the coal in the heavy weather we had had, the propeller blades being so far out of the water that our steam was practically useless. You see how these cabins and staterooms are equipped—equal to the best of pleasure yachts. Well, of course we were comfortable, but Mrs. Packard and her daughter had never been on an ocean voyage, and were very sick for two or three days; and our sudden change of port was to them a great annoyance and fright.

"We were in a gale from the 12th that kept us some of the time tipped over at an angle of 40 degrees. That tumbler rack hanging there touched the calling. A big story but Mrs. Tucker will tell you it's true. Could the ladies climb from one side of the cabin to the other? Well, not very much, We were twonty-three days to St. Thomas reaching there on the 27th. Our cabin passengers were quite contented after their initiation, and had apolity of reading on board

Last night we anchored off Quarantine, and to-day we came up, having just completed the forty days which the Bible says Noah spent in the ark.

"I have been a captain fourteen years, and have sailed between here and the Plata during the last ten years, making two East Indian voyages. So I knew my bearings perfectly, and all our party had complete confidence in me. I came on here last May in the Martha P. Tucker from Manila. I have heard of but one case at all similar to ours. The Walker Armington, Jr., a bark of about 600 tons, left Rockland, Me., bound for St. Johns. She was blown to the Bermudas, and had a dreadful time. Once she was thrown on her beam ends, and they were going to cut sway her masts.

"Mr. H. R. Hamilton was a member of our party on the return voyage. He has gone with Mr. Packard and his family to the Astor House. They were very giad, indeed, to reach New York; in fact, we all were. We shall go up to Delamater's wharf, at Thirteenth street and North River, for some repairs to-morrow, and sail for Buenos Ayres in a few days with a cargo of general merchandise, and return with hides and wool. We sha'n't put out again without plenty of ballast."

Capt. Tucker is a ruddy-faced, pleasant-mannered man of 35 or 40 years. The cabin in which he was scated last evening is elegantly finished, and, together with the half dozen large staterooms, was luxuriously furnished. His wife and daughter Florence, 5 years old, remained aboard the craft last night.

"I'm right glad she's got in, said Consignee John Norton at his house in Brooklyn when a reporter of The Sun brought him the news. She's had an almost unparalleled experience. She was to have got bere from Bath on Dec. 7, and we got no tidings of her until Dec. 29 when the cable brought word that she had reached St. Thomas safely, and that all on board were well. We had given her up for lost. I have been tormented with questions about the vessel during the past month, Now, I propose to answer them by putting her to the use she was intended for. It takes a

#### McPherson and Krueger.

TRENTON, Jan. 14.—It was expected that President Gardner of the Senate and Speaker O'Connor of the Assembly would announce their committees to-morrow evening but it is learned that Speaker O'Connor morrow evening but it is learned that Speaker O'Connor will not be able to come to Trenton to morrow on account of the death of his daughter. Mrs. Alberson, which occurred today in Newark. It is thought that the Assembly will meet and adjourn until Wednesday. The importance of the Senatorial contest overshodow all legislative matters. The homogratic caucies with be held on Wednesday evening before the adjournmenting the week, if the McPherson men can contay during the week, if the McPherson men can contay edunti the first of the the state of the more than the first of the more than the first of the consideration in view being, it is said, the nomination for Governor text year. The Essex county delegation of six members has held a meeting and formally pledged itself to stance; Krupey, in spite of the strong anti-monopoly position taken by McPherson.

#### Republican National Committee.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.-It is expected that about thirty members of the National Republican Com-mittee will attend the meeting to be held here on Wednesday to settle the question of representation Wednesday to settle the question of representation on the district plan, in accordance with the resolution of the manional Convention of 1880. The time and place for helding the next nominating Convention will probably not be fixed at this meeting. The matter of proxies was mentioned to-night to a member of the committee, and he said he believed that there was a rule that the holder of a proxy must hall from the Mate for which it is given. This will be enforced so far as practicable. In the case of Territories it will not be insisted upon.

# The Mexican Trenty Commission.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.-Gen. Canedo, one of the two Commissioners appointed by the republic of Mexico to negotiate a commercial treaty with the United

#### THE EXTRADITION QUESTION.

Recembly for a Trenty to Include Many Scrious Crimes Not Now Extraditable.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—The publication in THE SUN to-day respecting the possible sus-pension of the extradition treaty with Great Britain has caused no little comment among members of Congress. It is probable that at an early day Congress will take notice of the difficulties now pending. Col. Bayne, the member from the Alleghany district of Pennsylvania, through whose efforts the extradition papers in the Miller case were granted, said to-day:

"Assuming that the Canadian Government has taken the steps reported in THE SUN, I think the relations of our Government with that of Great Britain are exceedingly unfortunate for both Governments. Soon after the extradition of Miller, I asked unanimous consent in the House of Representatives for the passage of a resolution requesting the President to negotiate a new treaty, or a medification of the present one, in order that many serious crimes not embraced in the present treaty might be made extraditable. Mr. Holman interposed an objection, and I had the resolution referred to the Committee on Foreign Affairs. I have frequently pressed the sub-committee of that committee, who have the resolution in charge to report it, but without avail. I had in my mind the Winslow case, and the Miller case was of such importance to the interests of justice that I thought the matter of changing the treaty deserving of prompt consideration. In addition to this, my examination of the matter made it perfectly apparent that many of the greatest crimes would go unpunished if the list of extraditable offences were not increased. It has been held by the courts of the United States, as well as Great Britain, that a criminal can only be tried for the offence for which he was extradited. If he be tried for any other crime a piece of want of jurisdiction has been, I believe, uniformly sustained. This is a result of the jealousy of both Governments of the right of asylum. Now, the public is no doubt familiar with the details of the Phipps case, which is now undergoing adjudication at Toronto. Phipps embezzlements he cannot be extradited. When the courts of Philadelphia almshouse. For these enormous embezzlements he cannot to try him their jurisdiction will be limited to the little case of forgery, and he will go free as to all his great effences. The case of Polk, the defaulting Treasurer of Tennessee, Jurnishes another illustration of the necessity of reforming our treaty with Great Britain, Polk embezzled about \$40000 belonging to Tennessee, and yet if he had escaped to Canada he would have been perfectly gafe. There is one point in the despatch to The Sun i that of Great Britain are exceedingly unfor-tunate for both Governments. Soon after the

#### OBSERVANCE OF THE SABBATH. An Orthodox Clergyman Against the Exhu-

mation of Paritanieal Laws. PITTSBURGH, Jan. 14.—The Rev. E. R. Donehoo, a leading orthodox clergyman of this Church, who is noted for his untiring zeal in sermon this morning, in which he inveighed against the creeds of the churches of the pres-

sermon this morning, in which he inveighed against the creeds of the churches of the present day as being tyrannical. He also spoke against existing Sunday laws, and on this subject he said;

"In New York business men have been greatly exercised over an attempt to enforce certain Sunday laws, which had been enacted under far different conditions of society, where very different sentiments were entertained in regard to the claims and limitations of the Sabbath. The Puritanical ideas which found utterance in those recently exhumed statutes have long since given place to more liberal and Christian constructions of man's duty toward the Sabbatic precepts. With the great changes which have taken place in our land since these laws were first enacted, the necessities of the times demand that a modification shall be made in those laws which govern the observance of the Sabbath; also, they will soon become, as they are now rapidly becoming, an entire nullity. Christ clearly faught that rational necessity, man's natural wants and requirements, determined the manner of Sabbath observance. What today is needed in this and other States in the interest of morality and religions a modification of our Sunday laws to such a degree as to bring them into something like accord with the enlightened sentiment of the present age."

The sermon has created much comment in religious circles in this city.

#### EAST-BOUND FREIGHT.

CHICAGO, Jan. 14.—The statement of eastbound shipments for the week just ended shows a very marked increase in tonnage. The aggregate shipments by the six pool lines were 67,544 tons, against 58,729 tons for the week previous. The Nickel Plate reports that it carried 2,056 tons this week, which would make the total of east-bound shipments 69,600 tons. The most noticeable feature of the week's shipments was a decrease in flour of 30,364 barrels. In grain there was an increase of 10,349 tons. and in provisions an increase of 1,494 tons. The heavy falling off in flour shipments is attributed to the fact that the stock of flour delayed in transit in the Northwest, which for several weeks has served to make East-bound shipments in the article abnormally heavy, is now exhausted. Besides, the Eastern roads have been able to handle all freight tendered them. Grain and provisions shipments have been large, but it is considered that, owing to the present high prices in Chicago, much less will be sent East next week. Corn cannot be sent East at a profit, and nothing is being experted, with the exception of flour and small consignments of lard. The roads are all in splendid shape, and ready to handle all freight tendered. The prevailing high prices in the Chicago market, as compared with the New York market, it is considered, will this week operate against an increase in tonnage. Rail rates are firm, and ocean rates remain unchanged. the total of east-bound shipments 69,600 tons.

#### Condition of the Trust Companies. ALBANY, Jan. 13.-Following are the reports of the regular annual examinations of the trust com-panies of New York and Kings counties, showing their

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Brooklyn Trust Company.—Resources, 54,127,373,06, of which \$2,473,700 is tent on collaterals; liabilities, \$3,876,665,56; supplies, \$250,667,68;
Central Trust Company.—Resources, \$11,68,566,32, of which \$7,087,123,03 is lant on collaterals; liabilities, \$10,25,164,73; surplus, \$890,501,56; supplies, \$10,35,1,64,73; surplus, \$990,501,56; supplies, \$10,25,1,64,73; surplus, \$10,27,4,715,94.

Farmers Loan and Company.—Resources, \$7,144,45,80; liabilities, \$7,072,663,63; surplus, \$1,47,15,94.

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#### The World's Fair at Amsterdam

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Mr. S. A. Wheel-wright of New York, who has been appointed by the Executive Committee of the Holland International Exhibition as their representative in the United States, is now in Washington, endeavoring to secure the participation of the United States Government and its people in the World's Fair which is to open at Amsterdam on in the World's Pair which is to open at Amaterdam on the 1st of May Inxt. It is hoped by the managers of the exhibition that Congress may he induced to appropriate Slokood to provide for a smitable representation of American industry and preduced. This, they arga, is only half the sum which was voted for the Vienna Exhibition, while the trade of the United States with the Xetherlands in 1881 was more than eight times as large as with Austria, and has increased threshold in the past six years. As showing the importance which the downth of the Netherlands attackes to trade with the United States, Mr. Wheelwright cites the fact that it appropriated \$120.00 to enable its subjects to make the exhibit which they sent to Philadelphia in 1870.

#### Two Children Burned to Beath.

Sr. Paul., Jan. 14.—The house of Henry Pierce, three miles west of Kik Point, Dak., caught fire on Friday while Pierce was in the harn feeding his cat-tle. Mrs. Pierce tipped over a lamp and the whole room tie. Mrs. Pierce tipped over a lamp and the whole room was instantly enveloped in flames. She tried to save her two children, who were in bed, but fainted, and Pierce arrived in time to drag her out, badly burned. He then hastened into the blazing building to save his children, but was forced to plunge out into the anow, very badly burned shoult the head and face. Both of the children—Cyrus aged 5, and Sertha, aged 3—were burned to death.

GOV. CLEVELAND'S NOMINATIONS. Democratic Senators and State Committee

ALBANY, Jan. 14 .- James Shanahan, Gov. Cleveland's nominee for superintendent of Public Works, is expected to arrive here tomorrow to look after his chances of confirmation. There is much feeling among Demo-cratic politicians here over the appointment, but it is not probable that there will be a serious fight against confirmation. If the Demobut it is not probable that there will be a serious fight against confirmation. If the Democratic Senators were to follow their present inclinations, they would reject both Mr. Shannhan and the nominees for Railroad Commissioners, There is a great deal of quiet talk among them about Gov. Cleveland's action, and it is broadly hinted that the Governor's words and deeds do not correspond. Some of the Senators certainly came from interviews with the Governor with the understanding that other men than those named were to be appointed. Nearly all of the members of the State Committee and the Democratic Senators had recommended the appointment of ex-Assemblyman John O'Brien of Butchess county for Superintendent of Public Works. Thirteen Senators in a body asked for O'Brien's nomination, and they understood from what was said to them by Gov. Cleveland that he would send in O'Brien's name this week. It is not probable that the time has yet come for an open rupture, but Gov. Cleveland's lirst four nominations have paved the way for trouble in the near future, and it is not improbable that we may yet see the Democratic Govornor and a Democratic Senate at cross purposes.

#### Most of the Ballroads in Dakota and Min-

St. Paul, Jan. 14.—Despatches from various points in Minnesota and Dakota show that the blizzard of Friday night and yesterday was eral from Grand Forks and Huron, in northern Dakota, to southern Minnesota. On the Winona and St. Peter road there has been only one through train since Tuesday last. The Southorn Minnesota and Winona and St. Peter Rall-roads were completely blockaded. No trains roads were completely blockaded. No trains moved on the Winona and St. Peter road yesterday. Freight, passengers, mail, and express matter are accumulating at this point to go to the West when the task of clearing the track shall have been accomplished. A furious blizzard raged yesterday in western lowa, and freight trains west of Waterloo were abandoned. A despatch from Bird Island, Minn., says that all trains on the Hastings and Dakota road were suspended. Trains on the St. Paul and Manitoba and the Northern Facific have been slightly detained, but there is no blockade on these roads. At Minto, Dak., a Norwegian woman was frozen to death, and her son badly frostbitten. C. H. Wisner, of the firm of Smith & Wisner of Grand Forks, started out on Friday morning and has not been heard from. He is believed to have perished in the blizzard.

#### HARDSHIPS OF THE WINTER SEAS. Rescued Crows and Tidings of Furious

Weather Brought in Yesterday. A fleet of storm beaten steamers and sailing craft came in yesterday. The steamer Neckar, from Bremen, reports that she fell in off the banks of Newfoundland with the brig brig had been afre for seven days, and the crew of eight men had kept the fire down by stifling it with sails and blankets. They were ex-hausted, having been at work day and night hausted, having been at work day and night since the fire was discovered. The Neckar took them off and brought them here.

The bark Lizzie Curry, which arrived from Marseilles, picked up on Thursday last the crew of the bark Skerrycore, from Havana for Boston. Capt. Sinnett of the Skerrycore reports that his bark was leaking and had lost her steering gear after nine days of storm, when the Lizzie Curry appeared. The men had been thirty-six hours at the pumps, and there were 11 feet of water in the hold.

The steamer Salerno, from Hull Dec. 23, reports passing on Dec. 31 the ship Harvey Mills, from Liverpool for New York. The Mills had apparently lost her topmasts, topsaliyards, and mainyard. The crew were rigging jury masts, and evidently intending to get to the eastward. The Guion steamer Abyssinia ran through a hurricane from Jan. 4 to Jan. 6.

Many of the coastwise vessels had been detained for days north of Hatterns by bad weather.

# TWENTY THOUSAND SINGERS.

# The Germans of Brooklyn Resolve to Hold a Monster Sacagerfest in 1885,

Forty-six delegates, representing twentythree German singing societies of Brooklyn, met yester-day afternoon at the corner of Meserole and Ewen streets to consider a proposition to hold a monster sacingerfest in Brooklyn similar to the festival held in saengerfest in Brooklyn similar to the festival held in Philadelphia in June last. A constitution was adopted. The name of the new organization is the United Singing Societies of Brogklyn, and it is to have a central directory. It was resolved to hold the festival in the latter part of June 1885, and to call it the Fourteenth Saengerfest. Some of the delegates wanted to hold it in South Brooklyn: others in Kast Brooklyn.

Julius Kismke, the Chairman, said that a fine plot on South Fourith street, between Fifth and Sixth Streets, had been offered, tax free, for ten years to the society, provided it would put no a building, and hold the jubilee there. The cost of a temporary building is setlansted at EXO.UN. Mr. Loev, a delegate from the Philadelphia secieties, said that all the Gorman singing societies of Philadelphia stand ready to lend their services, and would be represented among the singers to the number of several thousand. Mr. Klauske felt assured that in the coming festival there would be a greater number of suggers than have ever been brought logether. There would be, he said, no less than 20,000 participants, exclusive of the histromentalize.

The Brooklyn association extends to the New York ringing societies the option of joining in the responsibilities and work of producing the festival or of cooperating as gueste. It was decided that at a subsequent meeting, to be held within three months, a musical director would be chosen and the work of proparation placed in his hands. At that meeting the site for the singing secleties for the organization been raised by the singing secleties for the organization the Academy of Music for the same charitable purpose. Philadelphia in June last. A constitution was adopted

### PARALYTIC OWEN DOYLE'S SUICIDE Beering the Wife Whose Labor Had Supported Him Many Years.

Owen Doyle and his wife Katle lived togethe

Owen Doyle and his wife Katle lived together in a small poor soom of the rear tenement house 418 West Seventeenth street. The wife's struggle against misfortune has long excited the commissration of acquaintances in their neighborhood, where they had lived for nearly twenty years. Mr. Doyle was at one time a thrifty, well-to-do-contractor for digging cellars, and owned a large tenement house; but he was disabled by a paralytic stroke about sixteen years ago, and little by a paralytic stroke about sixteen years ago, and little by little lost everything. Since then Mrs. Doyle has supported both by going out as a inundress. She is berself old and not strong. however, and that support has mostly been of a fery precarious kind, interrupted as it frequently was by sickness, due to overwork and insufficient food. Sat she steadfastly opposed her husband in his wisk to seek some charitable asvium for himself, and continued to work on day and night for the two, refusing to be separated from him. When Mrs. Doyle returned home from a half-day's work on Saturday toward noon, she found that her husband had hanged himself. He had first tied the cord to the door and then, mounting a chair inside the room, had knotted the loose end about his neck, and kicked the chair away. ind knotted the loose the another in a work in a way. He was not dead when the neighbors, aroused by the wife's crise, cut him down. He remained unconscious until yesterday morning, when he died.

Mrs. Doyle has only recently left the hospital, and is destitute. Berious results are feared from the shock which she has sustained.

Bt. Paul. Jan. 14.—Judge Hatch in his first aitting on the district bench of Clayton county, Iowa is hearing a noval case, being the trial of a number of leading citizens of Menden, who are charged with stealing Bibles. Two freight trains were in collision at failmagili Siding, Iowa one night last summer, and a great quantity of merchandisc was strewn about the scene of the wrack. Bibles consigned by author near by partoined and the scene of the wrack fibbles consigned by authorition book publishing the scene of the property of the scene of the wrack fibbles consigned by author near by partoined fibration of the scene of the wrack fibbles consigned by author many partoined and the scene of the scen Leading Citizens Accused of Stealing Bibles

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14 .- Wm. G. Morris, Collector of Customs at Siths, Alaska, has just arrived here from the north. He says he is confident that the very rich mineral deposits of Alaska cannot fall to attract great attention in the near future. The lodes found at

# FIRE IN A ST. LOUIS HOTEL

GUESTS OF THE PLANTERS' HOUSE

### AROUSED FROM THEIR BEDS. tucking lute the Streets Hatless and Shoe-less and Almost Naked—Two of the Em-ployees Suffeented and Three Injured.

Sr. Louis Jan 14 Soon after 4 o'clock this morning the city was startled by an alarm of fire sounded from the Planters' House, in the heart of the city. A second alarm fol-lowed in a few minutes. A large number of engines were then throwing water on the flames. A third alarm brought out the entire department. The guests in the hotel were awakened by the night watchman, who went from door to door and rapped until he obtained an answer from the sleepers. This was done on every floor and all through the building. The watchman cried as he rapped at each door: "Fire! Wake up! Don't wait a minute!" As a consequence the halls were soon filled with a frightened, panic-stricken crowd of men, women, and children. The watch-man said that the clovator was on fire, and therefore every lady rushed down the stairs. dressing as they went, and crowding each other in a frantic endeavor to reach the street. The retunda was seen filled with a throng of grotesque-looking people, who, as they failed to

see anything but smoke, stopped to put on
what few articles of clothing they carried in
their hands. They poured out into the street
with bare heads and feet, and with little to
cover their bodies. Refuge was taken in the
Globe-Democrot office, opposite, where women
and children huddied together and began telling their experiences.

One of the main reasons for the intense exeltement among the guests, the hired help, and
those who happened to be on hand when the
alarm was given, was that as quick as a flash
every one thought of the Nowhall House horror in Milwaukee last week. That dreadful
event was fresh in the minds of all, and the cry
of "Fire!" sent a tirill of terror through overy
heart. No one at first could really tell the extent of the fire. They did not know which way
to not then assist the fact that the watchman
there would certainly have been more casualties. Considering the nature of the alarm given
at such an inauspicious hour of the night, it is
wonderful that the guests showed such romarkable solf-possession.

The house was surrounded by engines almost immediately after the slarm was given,
and the effect of their efforts was to check in a
short time the progress of the flames. It was
then realized that the alarm was grearer than
the fire. The fire originated in the kitchen,
probably from the range, and, spreading rapni diy at first, filled the few who were aware of
its existence with terror. The smoke found its
way all through the halis, and accelerated the
speed of the guests in evacuating the building,
Then lights were turned on, and something ike
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through the skylight, and seemed to be consuming the building cverh

when Frederick Douglass was denied admission to the dining halt, although a registered guest, and was recommended to await the colored servants' table.

Some of the guests during the fire went to other hotels, but others are already returning to the old house, the business of which will not be seriously interrupted more than a few days. This evening the workmen engaged in clearing away the débris found the charred body of a man amid the broken timber at the foot of the stairway on the besement floor. It proved to be that of Honry Blaney, an employee over 60 years old, who, as a boy, served as chore boy in the howl.

#### WORK OF THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION. Some of the Recults of the Labor Agitation of Six Months Past.

Hugh Grennan of the Coopers' Union was Chairman at the meeting of the Central Labor Union yesterday in Clarendon Hall. The Treasurer's half-yearly report showed that \$114.61 had been received, and \$115.70 expended, leaving the organization in debt \$1.00. Secretary Matthew Maguire's report says:

"The inagnitude of the organization you represent, the determination which you have shown in demanding

the abolition of abuses which have been complained of for many years without any better result than ridicule have impressed our enemies and their political tools in such a manner that demagogues in the Legislature are flooding both Houses in Albany with bills, seemingly drawn up in the interests of the toilers. Your contribudrawn up in the interests of the toilers. Your contributions to brother workness who were struggling against
reductions of their airresdy miserable wages have
amounted to over \$10,000 during the last six months—
another swidence of what can be done in a short time by
united action. Most of the strikes have been failures on
account of the difficulty of dealing with an enemy that
has all the advantages on his side. I am of the opinion
that strikes in the future ought not to consist in
the cessation of work, but in a determined refusal
to buy the goods of merchants and, manufacturers
who, more than others, show their brutal, greedy nature.
To more strongly assert our rights, you decided to take
political action, for the purpose of electing workmen to
the Legislature; and considering the short time we had
for artisation, the comparative newness of such a meaure, the many obstacles in our way, the lack of means,
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nearly 10,000 voice, and there is no cloud that our continual efforts in the comparative of the concour good chaise. Our latest venture has been the establishment of a weekly newspaper, the Foice, devoted to
the interests of labor exclusively."

There was an election of officers. James Bagley was
made Secretary, A. Schleg Pinancial Secretary, and
George Blair Treasurer. So one ran against Blair, but
23 votes out of 60 were oast against him.

# Indignation Over a Change of Postmaster.

Indignation Over a Change of Postmaster.

Campen, Me., Jan. 14.—There was a fully attended meeting here flaturday night with the stated object of expressing indignation at the appointment of W. B. Rich as Postmaster over the incumbent, alden Miller, Jr., a wounded soldier, who did not pay the assessment on his salary. Judge Miller, brother of Alden, presided, and speeches were made by him and several prominent citizens, including one of the defeated candidates, the burden of which was that Mr. Rich's selection was not for the benefit of the people, but in the interest of a certain alleged ring of local holders of iovernment offices, who were attacked without stint by the speakers. Resolutions were adopted to the effect that the appointment was an inwarranted disregard of the wishes of the people, in direct opposition to civil service reform principles, and intended to increase the patronage of the above-mentioned officeholders.

# Rise Stores, a Bank, and a Hotel Burned. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 14.—At 3:55 this morning a fre broke out in the store of P. Gaffney at Neenah, Wis., consuming it, and extended to Kimberly & Elmer's drug store on the west, rapidly burning that, and to the Pettibone block on the east, containing the Mational Bank of Neenah, Miss Lansing's fancy store, Paine's confectionery store, Kimball's loy store and newsroom, Mrs. Weber's dressmaking establehment, and the Fost Office, quickly laying all in ruins. The Russell Butuse next took fire, and burned out like a tinder-box. The walls are still standing. Seaver's boot and shoe store, Cleasen a Grain's general merchandise store, and Oslor's meat market were also burned. Russell's loss is \$35,000, and Gaffney's \$15,000. The total loss will reach \$100,000. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 14 .- At 3:55 this morn-

### Green Fields and Blooming Flowers.

VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 14.—The beautiful weather continues. The fields are green, the trees budding, and the flowers blooming. Five ships, with carroes of British Columbia salmon, valued at \$1,000,000, are on their way to Ragiand. The Sapities have with drawn from the province, and have sold their church in this sity.

### QUAILS 18 AND 16 PUT AWAY.

Mr. James Moffatt, who bets Gabe Case \$350 that Mr. Walcott will eat a brace of qualls a day for thirty days, arrived on the field at :15 yesterday afternoon in a new cream-colored overcoat and shook hands with Mr. Case.
"Got the worst of the bet, have I?" Gabe was saying to a bystander. "Well, just wait a while and see. You can't tell what will hap-

saying to a bystander. "Well, just wait a while and see. You can't tell what will happen between now and Feb. 5."

"Well, here's my man on time for to-day, any way," said Mr. Moffatt.

Mr. Walcott, who had come in, nodding recognitions in all directions, pushed his way to Mr. Moffatt's side and said, confidentially:

"I begin the second week just as I will the third and fourth. I am very hungry just now, by the way."

The clock struck the half hour as he spoke. The door opened, and Merchant Williams appeared, smiling comprehensively upon the assemblage, and holding aloft a white platter. He dexterously insinuated himself through the crowd to the table in the corner of the glassencircled porch. He laid the platter on a snowy cloth and displayed the two broiled qualls on toust, a dish of boiled potatoes, and another of stowed sweet corn, a little pyramid of butter on a silver plate, a tower of bread cut in slices, and a cup of clam broth.

The spectators crowded closely about the table, clambered on chairs, and stood on the window ledges. Mr. Walcott nimbly took his seat at the table, deposited a polished silk hat on the floor beside him, and dissected the first on the flore beside him, and dissected the first on the flore beside him, and dissected the first on the flore beside him, and dissected the first mouthful at 4:37, and the second hand of the clock split the sixth minute exactly in half as the last of quall fifteen disappeared. Five minutes and a half later he locked up from the bones of quall sixteen at the shining face of the clock split the sixth minute exactly in half as the last of quall fifteen disappeared. Five minutes and a half later he locked up from the bones of quall sixteen at the shining face of the lock split the sixth minute cancily in half as the last of quall fifteen disappeared. Five minutes and a half later he locked up from the bones of quall sixteen at the shining face of the lock split the sixth minute cancily in half as the last of quall sixteen at the shining face of the lock spli

#### UNCLE AND NEPHEW.

# Prodorick Blohm Sued for Enticing Away E. W. Schnell's Wife.

Upon the calendar of the Kings County Cir-cuit Court, for trial to-day, there is the case of E. W. Schnell scainst Frederick Blohm, which is a suit for \$50,000 damages of a nephew against an uncle for the estrangement of his wife's affections. The defendant is a widower with eight children, four being of age. He is

street, Brooklyn. The plaintiff and his wife, Dora, were married in this city in 1872, and it is alleged that the defendant began two years ago to make love to Mrs. Schnell, and that he entired her to leave her husband May 29, 1832.

On March 17, 1882, Mr. Schnell found under his wife's pillow six letters from his uncle, which will be introduced upon the trial. These are written in an affectionare strain, and are signed "Fred." He sends her at thousand kisses, and where he imprinted a kiss on the paper he marked the spot with an X. In one letter he says: "You are my all until I see you and clasp you in my arms." In another letter he suggests a divorce proceeding, and intimates that upon its conclusion he expects to make hor his wife. He adds that the thinks of everything that will heautify his house for her, and as he looks out into his flower garlen he thinks how beautiful she will look tout there among the liewers in a pretty gown, culling a flower here and there for a bouquet for him.

The husband alleges that his wife has urred him to get a construction of the same year with his wife in the same year with his uncle, and met the latter in Herene, and irre began there to notice Mr. Blohm's partiality to his wife and their untual efforts to get together. They returned in the same vewest, and Mr. Blohm made presents to Mrs. Schnell and showed her such afternoon of the same presents to Mrs. Schnell and showed her such aftention that Mr. Schnell and showed her such aftention that Mr. Schnell at legth remonstrated. Mr. Blohm made presents to Mrs. Schnell and showed her such aftention that Mr. Schnell at legth remonstrated. Mr. Blohm told him to make no fuss then, and that when they were a thousand miles apart.

After their return Mrs. Schnell took occasion to visit her mother's house frequently, and there Mr. Blohm met her, After the discovery of the letters Mr. Schnell employed a detective to watch Mr. Blohm, and thus he ascertained, it is further alleged, than he and Mrs. Schnell met frequently at the leuse refe

The German Master Masons held a meeting at the German Masonic Temple yesterday for the purpose of providing relief for the sufferers by the recent floods in Germany. Twenty-eight lodges were represented. The meeting was called to order by the President, Deputy Grand Master Jacob Henkell. Trinity Lodge reported that they would give \$500 out of the treasury in addition to the amounts collected on the subscription lists which they have in circulation. The German Union Lodge handed in \$23, the terman Pligrim Lodge \$50, Germania Ledge \$132, Harmony Lodge \$55, King Solomon Ledge \$132, Harmony Lodge \$55, King Solomon Ledge \$170, Schiller Lodge, from the treasury \$200, collections \$77, United Brutters Lodge \$77, Colermous Lodge \$30, Schiller Lodge \$40, Navigator Lodge \$60. Mr. Henkell personally collected \$25, Polegator Lodge \$60. Mr. Henkell personally collected \$25, Delegator Section of private days in the collected \$25, Lodge \$60. Mr. Henkell personally collected \$25, but he subscription lists will not be closed until Pebruary. The subscription lists will not be closed until Pebruary. The subscription is stay will not be closed until Pebruary. The subscription is stay will not be closed until Pebruary. The subscription is stay will not be closed until Pebruary. The subscription is stay will not be closed until Pebruary in the subscription of giving the money to some lodge in Germany for distribution provoked considerables cleaket. It was accided to give it to the Citizens' Committee, to be distributed without regard to the fact as to whether the persons it was intended to relieve were Massons or not.

A committee to receive subscriptions for the sufferers by the German floods met yesterday at 201 Howery. A collection of \$172 was reported. The money will be forwarded to the Burgomaster of the Frankenthal, Pfalz. The German Master Masons held a meeting

#### Ald for Discharged Convicts.

The fourth anniversary of the House of In-dustry and Refuge for Discharged Convicts, at 40 East Houston street, was celebrated yesterday afternoon. Houston street, was celebrated yesterday afternoon. Speeches and exhortations wage made by the Rev. Dr. R. R. Booth, Gen. Clinton B. Piek, the Rev. Dr. William Ormiston, A. R. Hatch, and others. Many ex-convicts, who formed the larger part of the meeting, related how they had been reformed through the leskraumentality of the institution. Freedent J. H. Bootell raid that the House, during the four years of its existence, had provided temporary shelter and employment for more than 1,000 discharged criminals. Of this nameber 152 went to sea, 151 obtained employment as elerks and salesmen, 184 mechanics resumed their occupations, 73 found work as laborers, 48 became farm hands, 0 emisted in the army During the year just passed 256 ex-convicts were admitted into the Home. 36 of whom are there at present. The institution realized a net profit of \$1,146 on axies of goods made last year by its innates. If was announced that \$22,72 would be necessary to carry on the work for the derent year. About \$550 was collected for immediate expenses.

W. S. Miller, 55 years of age, who has lived for some time at the Grant House, 48 Bowery, was found dead in bed there last evening. He went to his room on Saturday night, and as he did not get up yesterday, and Saturday night, and as he did not get up yesterday, and made no resnonse to efforts to arouse him, the police were informed. The door was broken in, and he was found as said.

Among his effects were found twenty nine certificates, representing 388 shares of \$100 each in the Chicago, Brazil and Ohio Coal Company, \$3.75 in money, and several letters. One of the letters, written by himself, offered to A. P. Scoffeld, of Lewistown, Niagara county, a half interest in a putent framework for packing fruit for transportation for \$500. There was also a letter directed to him written by S. A. Bell of 229 West Seventcenth street.

#### Buried in a Hole in the Park.

An excavation, thirty feet long and fifteen feet deep, was made before the snow fell as the beginning of a new entrance to Central Park at Eighty-first street and Eighth avenue. No lamp or other signal marks the cut at night. The snow drifts filled up the excavation, and left it looking like a smooth and even road. On Saturday night Dr. Howard Furknay of 21 East Forty-first street and a friend drave through the hinding storm. Dr. Finckney, taking the new cut for an open road, drove into it. In a moment they were buried in the snow and nearly smothered. The horse was severely burt by the fall. Dr. Finckney cried for help, and Fark Followman F. Unling got assistance and took him and his friend out.

#### Freesing Up Again.

The signal service operators, who are inti-The signal service operators, who are inti-mately acquainted with the weather, were not the least emphatic of those who spoke disparagingly of its vaga-ries yesterday. In the morning pedestrians found their journey through the streets a disagreeable trip through sleah. As evening came on the slush crystallized, and the pedestrians began to sit down on it suddonly. It is going to be colder, that's one consolation," said a young signal service man, inspecting his builetins. Walking will not be so slamp and sleighing will be restored to something like rieighing. There are no indications of further storms."

#### STATEN ISLAND.

Burveyors are engaged on Staten Island making surveys for a new railroad, which they say is to run from Bound Brook, N.J., to Tompkinsvilla, S.I.

A large frame house on the Ketchain estate, which was owned by John P. Corvan and occupied by J. H. Sielght, was destroyed by fire on Saturday night. Loss about \$50,000; insured for \$2,100.

#### BROOKLYN.

#### UNVEXED BY THE LAW.

The Champton Strikes an Even Gait of \$ 1-8 The Busy Sunday Aspect of a Large Silce of Minutes to a Quali.

A reporter of THE SUN rode on the platform of a blue car through Chatham street, East Broadway, and Clinton street and Avenue B to Fourteenth street and Clinton street and Avenue 8 to Fourteenia street, yesterday. The gas was burning in the cigar store jets. Men, women, and children came out of the family entrances of liquor stores, and white froth dripped down the sides of the pails and pitchers they carried. On Clinton street a policeman smiled in a fatherly way at a small boy who carried rather a larger pail than most. Below Second street, on the east side, the merchants use wooden shutters. It takes about six shutters to cover a window. Pive shutters were invariably at the winwooden shutters. It takes about six shutters to cover a window. Five shutters were invariably at the window. Five shutters were invariably at the window. Five shutters were invariably at the window. The cracks between them were wide enough to admit the light necessary to trade.

"How have the people along your route observed the code!" asked the reporter of the car driver.

"Lookee there in that groezy," answered the driver. Two clerks were busy inside. One measured out potatoes and the other wighed coffee.

On Avenue B the number of stores open was noticeably greater than out the Sunday before. The stores ably greater than out the Sunday before. The stores along there are provided with the doors. A pation of a gale was an exception. Here and there a boy had neckties for sale, and cried out. "Here you are! Handskerchiefs, five cents!" No closed confectionery or bakery was seen.

At Fourteenth street and Avenue A a fruit stand did a thriving business. On Fourteenth streets the places of business were closed, except cigar and liquor stores.

On Greenwich street, just ground the corner from the home of President Huyler of the Sunday Closing League, a cigar dealer gathered in more nickels than he had taken in on any day for a week past.

Down Hudson street the trade was very light. Even the bakerse were generally closed.

In Pullon street san't of Bronzay four stores were considered withing to drive could be had by sitting at a table, but nothing over the bar. The third was a candy store. Opposite the ferry two policemen lounged in front of an open liquor atore.

Policeman Farrell of the East Thirty-fifth street station saw Michael Farrell of 312 Keat Thirtleth street spedding candy in the street yesterday morning. He arrested him, and arraigned him before Justice White in the Yorkville Police Court.

"You will have to give bail," said the Court.

"I haven't a dollar by me." responded the peddler.

"The Court will wait till you get one," said Justice White in the Yorkville Police had.

The detectives employed by the Rich family to ascertain the whereabouts of Mr. Rich have received letters from persons along the line of the railroad to Camden, who say that they have seen the missing man at several points, notably Landisville and Millville. The clue is being followed. Since the offer of \$1,000 reward for the discovery of Mr. Rich a number of foolish letters for the discovery of Mr. Rich a number of foolish letters have been received. Three letters were written by a man in Sensea Falls, who signs himself "Geo. King. P. T." In the first two letters King speaks of a certain yellow brick houses to here Mr. Rich is stopping. In the last letter, which was received on Saturday, he says that on the day of the disappearance Mr. Rich was in the company of two persons, one a tail man, with light brown fair. One of the men, the writter says, is a relation, who is keeping Mr. Rich in hidning in the hope of making money. The letter says: "He is in or near some new building, secreted away, and would like to be released. By the way, he is surrounded by a wall. The direction from your house is this Strike an angle of 10° cast of south from your house. In that direction you will find nim." Accompanying the letter is a diagram. King also writes: "Kearch well hotels, saloons, groceries, theatres, eating houses, colleges, and all other places of anusement."

#### Jew and Christian.

Miss Hildergarde R. Horzleben, a Jowess, residing in Williamsburgh, has begun a suit for \$15,000 for breach of promise of marriage against Alfons V. Dicks, a Christian. They worked together in a store in Brooklyn, and it was understood by their friends that they were to be married. After an acquaintance of four years Alfons went to the West, and during his observe works, here are be married. After an acquaintance of four years aftens went to the West, and during his absence wrote her several affectionate letters. On his return a formal marriage engagement was made, it is said, much against the wishes of his siterateon's parents and relatives. She was resolved to have her own way, and left her mother's house, to which, however, she soon returned. Mr. Diots then crassed to visit her.

Three months ago he fell, help to over \$50,000. After this as he alleges, the plaintiff's mother invited him to visit the house. He accepted the invitation, but his calls soon ceased, and the suit was brought. Defendant's counsel alleges that Mr. Dieks is ready to marry the plaintiff, provided he is not subjected to amoyance by her relatives, and that they withdraw their demand that he renounce the Christian faith and become a Jew.

### Rielding to Public Opinion.

A single sleigh, in which were a young man and a young woman, dashed through the string of cutters near McComb's Dam bridge yesterday afternoon. As it haited suddenly the breeching enapped and the traces fell. The horse was frightened and started into a gallop, dragging the a eigh by the shafts. A mounted policeman opposite Judge Sauth's set off in chase. The chase ran through a make of selegish half a mile without nucleds, and the policeman at last cangint the runaway's head and turned him into Case's stable. The young woman jumped out of the sleigh laughing, but her escort's face was serious.

A knot of men dragged the policeman into the inn.

"The new code prottib—"
"The new code for the wind the chorus."
"The new code of drink something." The policeman bowed to necessity and took it hot. A single sleigh, in which were a young man

## A Year-Old Workingmen's Cinb.

The Workingmen's Club celebrated its first anniversary last evening. The Club was organized under the auspices of the Church of the Reconciliation, in East Thirty-first street, the Mission Chapel of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Incarnation. The celebration of the anniversary consisted of services in the mission chairel. A servicen was preached by the Rev. Arthur Brooks, mater of the University of the Incar-

A meeting of the Board of Aldermen of Long A meeting of the Board of Aldermen of Long Island City is called for 0 o'clock this morning. The object in holding it at such an early hour is to have the raspiointment of City Clerk Alexander Moran canfirmed by the Aldermen hefore Mr. Petry is declared Mayor. Mr. Moran has always been regarded as a warm friend of Mayor Debrevies. It is said that the deadlock as to the Chairmanship of the Common Council will be broken by the reelection of Alderman Glesson. There is much by the reelection of Alderman Glesson. There is much be considered that he always the Petry suit to go by default. It was reported that he had made a proportion to the Attorney-General to compromise in civil and criminal proceedings against him.

### The Irish Confederation Organized.

A meeting of the newly formed Irish Con-federation of America was held last evening in Claren federation of America was held last evening in Claren-don Hall. The organization was completed by the elec-tion of the following officers, the President and Vice-Presidents having been elected at the preceding meeting: Treasurer, Dr. J. R. Woodside, Antrim: Financial Secre-tary, W. G. Heenan, Tipperary: Recording Secretary, Thomas F. Carnan, Tipperary: Corresponding Secre-tary, J. N. Darrah, Darry: Directors—George J. Reily, Connaught; Capt. John Kerr, Utster, William Derivan, Leinster; and J. J. Sheehan, Munster, William O'Byrne of Limerick was elected Segreant at Arma 3

#### Picking Up Three-cent Pieces.

A little boy, living with his parents in Lewis A little boy, living with his parents in Lowis avenue, Brooklyn, found yesterday a three-cent piace lying in the snow. He picked it up, and, going a little farther, found another coin of the same description. They were both new, and as the how walked on he picked up others. They lay in a line stong the snow and the boy half twelve in his porket before he sireked for his sister, who was walking behind him. The young half here they came from was a question that did not disturb the minds of the finders.

#### Important Hallway Schome.

MONTREAL, Jan. 14 .- It is reported here that RIONTERAL, JAN. 15.—It is reported here that a project is on foot to unite the Grand Trunk, North Shore, and Rome and Watertown Railways with the Richelieu and St. Lawrence Navigation Companies in a general trame combination for monopolizing all the land and water trade of the St. Lawrence route in future. It is said the negotiations are virtually closed, and only require some details to be settled and the agreement algorithm.

#### Negro Rioters Locked Up.

KINGSTON, N. Y., Jan. 14.—George Johnston, William Rush, and Abner Graham (all colored) were locked up here to-day for complicity in the riot at Tuttletown on Christmas Day. The hotel of Michael Johnston was entered by a gain of colored ruffans, and several shots were fired, Johnston receiving a wound from which he has not yet recovered. Warrants are out for others who have so far cluded the officers.

# JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The statement of the German-American Insurance Company of New York shows that on Jan. 1 the assets were Et. 704.274.

One of the heaters in the German Episcopal church at 170 East 114th street caused at 1 A.M. yesterday a fire which did E25 damage.

The Academy of Music has been transformed within the past forty eight hours for the purposes of L'Amitic manipurade ball, which will take place to night.

H.J. Swift, formerly of the firm of E. S. Mills 2 Co. and recently of H. J. Swift & Co., has assumed control of the cloth and suit department of H. H. Calfin & Co. Diedrich Kreinutz, a sailor on the schooner Mary E. Rockhail of Brooklyn, was paid off on Saturday, and went on a spree on the west side and was beston and robbed of E25. He is in the Roosevelt Hospital.

The smooth patent pavement of the walk on Fifty-nints aftered along the Park was slippery as glass yesterday. The fark police report two serious accidents upon it. Amidicaged man was made unconsolous by a fall, and a lady fell and broke her wrist. Friends took both home.

The annual meeting of the Evangelical Alliance was

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The annual meeting of the Evangelical Alliance was held last evening in the Pifth Avenue Baptist Church in West Forty-sixth street. William E. Bodge presided. On the platform with the platform. The platform the Rev. Drs. Princ. Joseph, and Schaff. Addresses were made by those named. The trial of Bill Poster John Kenny for the murder of John Lennon, on Oct. 25, will be begun this morning.

As Mrs. James L. Stevenson was about to enter her residence. 13th Washington avenue, on Saturday avening, magno matched her pockethook and ras. Mrs. Stevenson pursued the titlef, and made the pace so hot for him that he threw the pockethook away. She picked it up, and then allowed him to make his escape.

A fountain of happiness—A bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough struck. Frice only 25 cents.—4ds.

## NEWS FROM THE OLD WORLD.

THREE HUNDRED LIVES LOST BY THE BURNING OF A CIRCUS.

# Mr. Davite Addressing Men who Prevented him from Speaking as "Cowardly Degs" —Rising of Museulmans in Roumelin.

Sr. Peressuro, Jan. 14 .- During the performance vesterday at a circus in Berditschoff. in Russian Poland, a fire broke out in the building, and before the spectators could escape the whole structure was ablaze. Three hundred persons perished in the fismes.

#### Mr. Davitt Howled Down.

LONDON, Jan. 14 .-- Mr. Davitt appeared before a meeting at Oldham last evening to de-liver an address on the Irish question. When he began to speak he was howled down by an organized gang present, who attempted to storm the platform, but were repulsed with chairs by the occupants of the platform. A free fight ensued, in which chair legs and brase knuckles were used, and many persons were hurt. Mr. Davitt called the disturbers a cowardly crew, and declared that if twenty men cowardly crew, and declared that if twenty men would follow him he would clear the hall of the gang. He thereupon advanced toward the crowd for that purpose, but was restrained by policemen present. Addressing his opponents again, Mr. Davitt said that they were miserable, contemptible, cowardly dogs. When they were sitting in taverns, he said, he was fighting the British Government. They were drunken blackguards, and were a disgrace to the name of Nationalists, if Ireland were made up of such she would earn the contempt of the civilized world. He said he had travelled throughout England, and Englishmen, although his enemies, had given him a hearing. What a spectacle for the English, he exclaimed, was afforded by these professors of blackguardism, at a time when Ireland was asking for solfgovernment. The police finally succeeded in removing the disturbers from the hall. A vote of thanks to Mr. Davitt was then passed, and the meeting soon afterward adjourned.

MADRID, Jan. 14.-Marshal Serrano and MADRID, Jun. 14.—Marshal Berrano and Sefors Rios. Martos, and Moret have decided to contra dict the rumors of a disorganization of the Dynastic Left. They are determined to adhere to the programme of the party as explained some time ago to the Senate. They have resolved, however, to observe a conciliatory attitude toward the invernment, as an indicement to it to carry into effect the liberal measures it has promised. The fact of Senor Giron, a Democrat, having been appointed a member of the Jabinet, is regarded as indicating such an insention on the part of the Government.

Soria, Jan. 14.-The reports that preparations are making for an early rising of the Mussulmans in the mountain districts of eastern Roumella have been confirmed. The authorities have seized several cases of Martini rifles, sent by the "Young Tarkey Committee" at Constantinople to a committee in Philippopolis. Turkish troops have been claudestinely massed on the eastern Roumellan frontier.

#### The Expetton Question

PARIS, Jan. 14.—Copies of the note in regard to Egypt, issued by Lord Granville, the British Foreign Secretary, have been delivered at the English embassies here and in Vienna.

CAIRO, Jan. 14.—It is considered probable, in diplomatic circles here, that Sir Auckland Colvin, formerly English Comptroller-General, will be appointed financial advisor to the Egyptian Government.

#### The Phonix Park Murders.

LONDON, Jan. 14.—The Observer's Dublin cor-respondent telegraphs that the knives which are sup-posed to have been used by the Phonix Park assassins were found near the premises of Mr. Carey, the member of the Dublin municipality who was arrested on Friday night and arraigned yesterday, with twenty other per-sons, on the charge of conspiracy to murder Govern-ment officials. The Law Must Take its Course

#### DUBLIN, Jan. 14.—Earl Spencer, Lord Lieu-enant, has replied to representations in favor of Patrick Higgins, one of the prisoners under sentence of death for the Huddy murders, that the law must take its

Russia's New Press Director. ST. PETERSBURG. Jan. 14.—M. Fooktistoff, editor of a journal issued by the Ministry of Education, has succeeded to the post of Director of the Press Administration, from which Prince Wassemaky recently resigned.

# Booth's Fourth Night in Berlin.

BERLIN. Jan. 14.—Edwin Booth's reception on his fourth appearance here to night was as enthus anic as on the three preceding evenings. His engagement at the Residenz Theatre has been prolonged. Wrenths for Cambetta's Tomb.

## Nice, Jan. 14.—A great number of wreaths, to be placed on Gambetta's tomb, have been received here from all parts of France.

Care Thrown Into a Snow Blank HALIPAX, Jan. 14.-The Windsor and Annapolis express train for Halifax ran off the track near Mount Uniacke Station to-day. Two passenger cars and the postal and baggage cars were thrown into a snow bank. The rails were torn up and the cars badly damaged. Only two passengers were sariously injured. The other passengers escaped with slight brulese. The acci-dent was caused by the spreading of the rails.

#### An Abandoned Bark Recovered.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Jan. 14.—The barkentine Hattle N. Bangs, from Bull River, S. C., Dec. 23, with 800 tous of phosphate rock for Boston, was found on the 8th inst. near Cape Hattleras by the schooner June Bright, from Boston for Beaufort, S. C. The Hattle N. Bangs was entirely abandoned, sind a price revenouslettle of the mate and three men from the June Bright, was placed on board, who succeeded, after a week's hard work, in getting her to this port.

### The New Restor of St. George's.

St. George's Church was thronged yesterday norming. The new rector, the Rev. W.S. Raimsford, conducted the services for the first time. Mr. Raimsford is 34 years of arc, tail and athlete. He is a Cambridge man, and pulled in the university eight and in the winning boat. He comes from Toronto, where he held a pastorate after leaving this city some years ago. He was once assistant to the Rev. Stephen H. Tyng, Jr. and now succeeds the elder Mr. Tyng. Mr. Raimsford is an Irishman of English rearing and education.

#### Increasing its Preserves. The South Side Sportsmen's Club at Oakdale

of which the late Recorder Hackett was President for many years, has purchased 1,500 acres, extending from the line of their property to the Long Island Railroad. The new land will be stocked with game, and near will be employed to prevent per funding. The Clair's property is adjacent to the Lorellard and Vanderbilt estates, and is valued at \$100,000.

#### A Paper Mill Burned.

Bancon, Me., Jan. 14.—The paper mill of J. & B. Crosby & Co., in Hampden, was furned this forencen. The building was 255x70 feet. Six or seven tons of man-ufactured paper was destroyed. The loss on mill and ma-chinery is about \$15,000; on stock, \$1,000. He Leved to Work by Mosnlight. James Hopper of Old Hook. Bergen county, N. J., who will be buried to-day, was vely years old. He used to delight in working by moonlight, and often was seen moving about in his fields on light nights.

### The Signal Office Prediction

Fair weather, northwesterly winds, generally shifting to easterly, stationary or higher temperature, rising, followed by falling barometer.

#### SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The round house belonging to the Midland Railway at Uxhridge, Ont. containing four locomotives, was burned yesterday. Loss. \$50,000.

The late Clark Mills was buried yesterday from All Souls' (Chairsian) Church, Washington. The interment was at Glenwood Cemetery. was at Glenwood Complery.

Col. Greenburg L. Fort, examender of Congress and ex Union soldier, died in Lacon, Ill. on Saturday night from embolism of the brain after seven hours' liness.

It is reported that the office of Insurance Commissioner in Connecticut has been tendered by Gov. Waller to William Parsons, editor of the New Haven Register. A letter from the Rev. Mr. Behrends was read in the Union Congregational Church, Providence, resterday, resigning his pastorate. He has decided to accept the call to Brooklyn, N. Y. call to Brooklyn, N. Y.

A fifteen per cent. reduction in wages will take effect at the Fall River Iron Works and at the Mount Hope and Old Colony Iron Works of Somerset on Monday. A general strike is threatened.

John Welles Hallenbock of Wilkesbarre, Pa. last week presented \$50,000 to Lafavette College to endow the chair of the President. A similar gift was made by him to the college a few years ago.

The wagon and carriage works of T. G. Mandt, at Stoughton, Wis., were burned on Saturday afternoom with all the machinery. The loss is estimated at over \$100,000; insured for about \$70,000. PICOCKO: Insured for about \$70,000.

Peter Longi of New York, an Italian scissors grinder, was struck by a train on the Lebigh Valley Railroad in Wilkesharre, on Saturday night, while attempting to-cross the track. He was taken to the hospital, where he died yesterday morning.

The District Attorney of Roffalo has decided that the Importers. Tea Company, a concern which does business there by selling tree and coffeed in packages that contain prizes, is a lottery. A civil suit for \$50,000 has been instituted against the country, and it is said that the antihorizes are also preparing to commence criminal proceedings against the concerns.

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